THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

teacher's leave.

wanted for use in the school.

Grand Fake, Kennebeccasis, Oromocto & Little Nashwaak, Pokiok, Becaguimic, Tobique & Green of the children, when seated, to rest firmly conrecusly, all official visitors, and afford them abstract in such form as may be prescribed, of the that is, that the treatment they received was most on the floor, or upon a platform ; and the writing every facility for ascertaining the state of the information collected, and as soon after 1st October handsome ; to our own minds, never were visitors desks should be adapted to the benches. The Board School and recording their opinion ; and in partic-desks should be adapted to the benches. The Board School and recording their opinion ; and in partic-Rivers .- Continued. Situation.

is of opinion, that it would be a legitimate object ular he shall appoint some day towards the close of same together with the teacher's returns connected of emulation among the several school committees, each semi-annual term, for holding a public ex- therewith, to the Chief Superintendent, noting the to have the best school house, kept in the best state amination of his scholars, and use his best exerti- schools for keeping which teachers claim compensaof cleanliness and repair, the most suitable school ons to secure the attendance of the members of the tion, but which were not inspected for cause to be

11. To prepare and transmit to the Chief Superintendent, on or before the 1st day of December in each year, an annual return of all the provincial X. OF THE DUTIES OF PUPILS. school statistics collected during the year, and a report on the general character of the schools in t. To come to school clean in person and cloththeir usefulness, and such other points as may suggest themselves, or to which their attention may

be specially drawn by the Chief Superintendent.

XIV. OF SCHOOL HOUSES. 1. The law gives the Board of Education power and ventilation of school houses, and the furniture on Friday another timely rain. 4. To deliver accurately, and as soon as possible, and apparatus to be provided and used therein."

all messages to or from his parents or guardians, 2. The Board cannot do more at present than and from time to time, remind them when the call the attention of all parties to this subject. The Committee to join the Trustees at the periodical school fees are due, and when books, or paper, pen importance of having school houses constructed on or ink, pencil or siate, or any other thing may be the very best principles, will be universally admit-

5. To remember that persistent disobedience as 3. It is desirable that many of the buildings now to lessons, or behaviour, absence from school, with- used for this purpose should be immediately im- and uncertain interests of Protestantism and Protproved, both in their external appearance, and in estants,-the Orangemen of Woodstock intend celout satisfactory excuse, or conduct tending to corrupt other pupils, may lead to expulsion from the their internal arrangements. As respects any new school, which, however trifling it may appear at erection, the laws of health, as well as the convethe time to bad boys, is in truth a very heavy pen- nience of the greatest number, should be consulted 17. OF BOOKS, MAPS AND APPARATUS; AND THE BOOK alty to themselves, because it must injure their pros- in selecting the site; the school houses should be sion, in which they expect to be joined by a large pects in life, and is a source of great grief to pa- large enough to accommodate as many scholars as number of visiting brethren from various parts of

may be expected to attend, the ceiling should be at gards the Books, Maps, and apparatus, are contin- XI. OF THE TEACHER'S PROVINCIAL COMPENSATION. least twelve feet high, and means should be provi-1. Every teacher intending to claim the provin- ded to have it properly lighted and ventilated .-cial allowance for his services, shall semi-annually, There should also be sufficient out-buildings and and by a goodly and social interchange of feeling:

more than five pounds can be drawn from the trea- a Return including the School Register, and other in any district. The Board would particularly information required by the Board of Education, or press on the attention of the Trustees, the import-

We are requested to state-although it is

scarcely necessary-that the Band was not, as intimated by the Journal, engaged by the people of Houlton to celebrate the National Independence, but by a Division of the Sons, to make a Tempsrance Demonstration, entirely apart and separate from any political one,-just as members of the their respective districts, the means of increasing Divisions here were invited and weat.

THE WEATHER .- Since we last went to press, we have been visited by most favorable weather for the crops, which all show signs of its invigorating influence. On Sunday last we had a delightful rain. paration of the lessons and other school exercises ; " to make rules and regulations for the construction followed by warm and genial weather, and again

> 12TH JULY .- On Monday next, the 12th of July, -being the anniversary of an event which every good Orangeman must, and every good Protestant should respect, viz., the battle of the Bovne, the result of which was to ensure the then wavering abrating the day as follows :

By meeting in their lodge-room ; by a procesthe county, headed by the Woodstock Brass Band ; by addresses commemorative of the anniversary,

The addresses will be delivered in the Orange Hall, commencing at 11 o'elock, A.M.

Notices have recently been posted up, calling apon our townsmen to remove all rubbish, &c., from around their dwellings. This is as it should

Rivers. d.c.-Continued. Sq. M. Situatien. Name. Name. Sq. 2 Pokiek 418 Charles M'Pherson Salmon River 223 Francis Fulton 2 do 155 do 320 Charles Friel do 453 de do 237 Isaac C Burpee Shugomoc 413 George Morrew do Eel Rivor 248 James Connor 684 Thos Temple da Nackawicac River do 249 Daniel Briggs **756 Charles Perley** do 361 Charles Connell 256 Birdsill Carpenter 152 Chas M'Pherson de \$53 do do 264 Enoch Lunt do 157 de du 485 Thos Murray do. 486 309 John Ferris 457. 188 Wm A M'Lean 479-Geo W Hoben 510 Thos Murray do. 692 Ben Kilburn do 343 Thos C Atherton 600: Georgge Dunn 314 do 612 Francis Baird do. 436 Joel Miller 700 John M. Lean do. 456 Chas M'Phergon 531 Stophen II Fowler 711 Thomas Davis do 580-Joel Miller 727 John M. Lean 367 Charles Perley 767 John Ferrie 390 William Brown 24 Ironbound Cove 541 A Branscome 413 George II Hart Red Bank Creek 225 Robert Dunn, Jr 368 Charles Perley 232 James Darrah 376 W C Bull 422 Wm F Dibbleo 699 James Gordon 23 547 Charles Perley 222 Francis Fulton 74 Castaway Brook. 578 Charles Connell 260 Enoch Lunt Lake Stream 349 do do do 350 do 351 3.52 353 753 A G M.Lean co. Coy Brook 354 311 John Ferris 481 G W Hobren 356 0 Big Forks 228 Robt. Dunn, Jr 3570 do. 259 Enoch Lunt o da." 359 do 415 John Bubar: do 626 Charles Connell 437 John Robertson 348 Go do 360 Big Forks 751 John Ferris 416 Samuel Dickinson Little Forks 258 B Carpenter 10-511 S G Burpee do 439 John Robertson 423; Wm F Dibblee 375 Charles Perley do 729 do 740 S G Burpee do do 765 Charles Perley 482 Isnac Sowerby

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of character and competency

apparatus, and the most carefully and ornamental- School Committee, and of the parents and guardi- shown. ans of his pupils, as well as those in the neighbour v laid out grounds. 3. The law also intrusts the Libraries to the hood, who take an interest in school duties.

District School Committees. To this branch of their duty much importance is attached by the Board ; It is the duty of each pupil,--as well as to the correctness of accounts, and the preservation of the records of all receipts and pay- ing.

ments of school and library moneys. 4. The School Committee will necessarily, in their collective and individual capacities, frequently visit the Schools, and enquire as to the comfort of the teacher and scholars, and on these occasions their Educational attainments should not be overlooked ; but the Board presses on their attention a correct noting of the time when the services of the several teachers periodically commence and terminate. 5. The Board invites the members of the School visits of the Inspectors : requests them to cause a conv of the School Act, and of the regulations made thereunder, together with a Visitors' Book to be kept in each school; and especially to communicate from time to time to the Board through the Chief Superintendent, or Inspectors, whatever may in their opinion be calculated to promote the educational interests of the juvenile population.

The existing selections and arrangements, as re- rents. ued until they shall be revised after due inquiry.

V. OF SCHOOL DISTRICT LIBRARIES. 1. The Law allows a Library to be established in as near as may be antecedently to the 30th Septem- a play ground, and whenever it is practicable, land warm and patriotic. each School district, and appropriates from the ber, and the 31st of March, in each year, or other enough should be secured for a garden and Teachprovincial treasury a sum equal to half the amount semi-annual period of his engagement, produce in er's residence. This last remark is especially apraised for the purpose in each district; but not duplicate to the Trustees of Schools in the Parish, plicable to the establishment of a Superior School

4. In these Libraries no work of a licentious, Licensed Teacher of the

Neither is it compatible with the object to intro-

VI. OF THE TRAINING AND MODEL SCHOOLS.

VII. OF LICENSING TEACHERS.

1. Licenses to teach in the provincial Parish

Schools heretofore issued and not cancelled under

amined there, and received the necessary certificates ers.

ing and Model Schools will remain in force.

The present Rules and Regulations for the Train-

duce works involving religious controversy.

sury in any one year. 2. The School Committee is appointed by Law, the Chief Superintendent, (of which forms will be ance of all School Houses, and the land on which to have the immediate controul of the District Li furnished,) and shall obtain the signatures of the they are erected, being made public property. brary; and is authorized to appoint a Librarian, whole, or some two of the said Trustees, to the fol- 4. The Chief Superintendent shall keep in his be, although we think too long a time is allowed Secretary and Treasurer. The committee is neces- lowing certificate, to be endorsed on, or otherwise Office, ready for immediate reference, the plans of sarily empowered to determine where the Library connected with the said Return, and forthwith school-house grounds, school houses, and descripshall be kept, and to make regulations for its pre- transmit one copy to the Chief Superintendent of tions of forniture, recently published in Canada, Schools, and the duplicate to the Inspector of the Nova Scotia, and the United States, and shall exert proaching when the most malignant diseases are servation. 3. Catalogues of Books suitable for these Libra- District :-making selections and arrangements, proportioned ries will be kept in the Chief Superinter dant's of. "The undersigned do hereby certify that in Disto the money to be expended. . a school house fice, and be furnished on application to the School trict No. (or called) Committees, who shall make their selections there- has been erected (or premises have been engaged)

2. To be punctual as to the time of assembling, and never to leave the school room without the 3. To be respectful and obedient to the teacher ; friendly to his school-fellows ; diligent in the preand attentive to all instruction.

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226 do 6 do	
234 Isaac C Burpee 71 do	655 Wm R Newcomb 3 do
	694 Murphy Giberson 2 do
200 40	728 Charles Perley 2 do
236 do 9 do	625 Benja Beveridge 3 Muineo
239 do 44 do	378 John A Morrison 3 Ranger Settlement
244 James Conner 41 do	402 Benj. Beveridge 3 Little River, Ranger Sett
273 Samuel Langen- 51 do	399 do 3 do rear of do
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-11 40	347 do 3 do
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312 John Ferris 3 do	
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322 E Estabrooks 2 do	567: George H Hart 21 Beaver Brook
	628 Wm A M'Lean 6 Burnt Land Brook
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	575 D B Raymond 5 do
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	782 Stephen Tracey 2 do
	386 John A Morrison 5 Power's Brook
445 George H Hart 2" Burpee's Mill Bro	00k 777 John L Turper 2 Baker's Brook
444 do 2 Maugerville	
	We will take Central Bank Money in
478 George H Hart 2 Queen's Lake	
315 Adam Woods 2 Nerepis River	payment of Arrearages for the Sentinel.
als D i M l. O Margin	
317 Francis Woods 2 Nerepis	

for the purpose of a school house ; that A. B., a

It is but rarely that we in Woodstock are perclass, and who has vicious, or immoral tendency, and no works hos- been daly appointed to teach in the said District, mitted to enjoy so rich an intellectual treat as we tile to the Christian Religion can be admitted .- has taught therein from the day of to the have been favored with during the early part of the day of instant, (or last,) to our satisfaction ; and that there has been bona fide paid to present week, in the lectures of Mr. G. M. Worta-Subject to these exceptions and guards, as wide him, the same having been raised by subscription bet, a native of Syria, a country rendered famous a selection as possible should be made of standard (or assessment as the case may be.) the sum of and sacred to every Christian by the hallowed and books of reference, and of useful and entertaining for his services during the same period, (or board interesting reminiscences which cluster around her. and lodging have been furnished to the said teacher. Mr. Wortabet reached here on Saturday evening ladding-together with the sum or value of if any,] towards the support of the said school du- last; on Sunday afternoon he lectured, bringing forward and describing, in his own graphic and at-

tractive style, the past and present condition of Trustees. certain localities in the Holy Land, as Balbec, Tyre, &c. &c., as uncontrovertible proofs of the authen-

On Monday evening, "The Manners and Cus- was examined by the Rev. Mr. Connolly and the toms of the inhabitants of of Syria" were enlarged teacher, in presence of a number of ladies and genupon-or rather two classes of them, the Canaan- tlemen, all of whom must have been very much ites and Ishmaelites, or Bedouins; the Israelites pleased with the way in which the various classes didates, made by the Board, or the Reports from transmit the same to the Provincial Secretary, with having been noticed more particularly in the dis- and scholars acquitted themselves, giving, by their the Training School, to such applicants as shall the view to the preparation of the Warrants on prompt and correct answers to the questions procourse on Sunday.

On Tuesday evening, the learned lecturer dwelt posed to them, satisfactory evidence at once of their in a manner particularly interesting upon the ear- own attention to their studies, and of the zeal

3. All licenses to teach in the Parish Schools 1. No school shall be deemed a superior school lier efforts of American and European missionaries and activity of their teacher. shall be signed by the Chief Superintendent, and which is not kept in a school house large enough in Syria; and likewise of the first natives who re- The dialogues were interesting, and the parts recorded in his office. They shall be severally lim- to allow in the principal school room, not less than nounced their errors and became heretics, as the well sustained. The class in French, composed of Christians were termed. These latter, of whom young ladies, acquitted itself surprisingly well, and Licensee lodging with the Chief Superintendent, a there are not competent pupils studying some one of the first was the father of the lecturer, had Master M'Caffrey, in Arithmetic, did himself great

> trymen, the first convert suffering death for his be- The various branches in which the pupils were lief. But, by the blessing or God, their labors to exercised were as follows : Spelling, Reading, Engimprove the moral and social condition of their fel- lish Grammar, French. Geography, use of the lows became afterward abundantly successful, so Globes, Drawing, Arithmetic.

gence, taste and industry abound. The lecturer's of the examination, after which the school was addescription of his own English education was very dressed by Rev. Mr. Connolly and W. T. Baird, interesting.

Throughout these lectures the strongest desire of scholars, the school was dismissed.

the lecturer appeared to be to increase in the minds of his hearers a reverence for the Bible, and to imfrom the teachers of the ordinary parish schools, press upon them the necessity of seeking to enjoy

for the performance of the duty. We would earnestly advise every one, now that the season is arhis best endeavours to aid the school committees in apt to manifest themselves, to pay due regard to every suggestion calculated to render themselves, their horzes, and the Town, more healthy. Cleanliness and temperance are great promoters of health, are great barriers against the advent of disease. It were wise in every householder to see to the vertilation of his or her house, and to take every other precaution, in the way of a copious use of lime, &c., to surround themselves and neighbors with a pure and wholesome atmosphere.

> Again, in this exceedingly dry season, we may be permitted once more to remind our neighbors of the great necessity which exists for the exercise of care and prudence with their fires, ashes, &c., in order to guard against the breaking out of a fire, which, if one was to occur just now, in the heart of the Town, must almost inevitably destroy it.

On Friday, the 2d inst., the school of Mr. Lynch

Esq., when, the national anthem being sung by the SCHOOL EXAMINATION .-- On Saturday, the 3d inst., the school of Mr. Moody Macguire, held in' the school-room under the Orange Hall of this Salmon, and James Woodd, Esq. M.D., when the

pupils evinced considerable knowledge in the fol-

have attended that establishment, been finally ex. the Treasury, for the payment of the several teach-XII. OF SUPERIOR SCHOOLS.

ited to a specified Provincial School District, and 150 cubic feet of air for each pupil ; fully supplied shall be transferable to another District, on the with all necessary appurtenances; and in which renewed certificate of character from the Inspector. branch of Mathematics, other than Arithmetic, in to endure great reproach at the hands of their coun- credit

4. The subject of granting 3rd class Licences in addition to the more ordinary branches taught by other cases, will receive the attention of the Board. first class teachers, together with any other branch-

VIII. OF THE PARISH SCHOOLS.

which the Trustees may deem necessary. And no teacher onall to origible to take charge of a su-, where shall be the Behool terms in each year, perior school who does not hold a first class licence,

ring the said period.)

Parish and

-the summer term to extend from 1st of April to or who has not received the approval of the Pro- that now, in some parts of Syria, learning, intelli- A number of prizes were distributed at the close the 30th September :- the winter term from 1st vincial Board of Education, on the certificate of

October to 31st March. the Inspector of his District after examination, that 2. There shall be two vacations of two weeks he is fully qualified to teach all the branches requieach, in every year, on account of which no de- red by law to be taught by a first class teacher. duction shall be made from the Teacher's time ; to 2. To entitle himself to the allowance provided wit : one at Christmas, and one commencing on for a superior school, the teacher shall make up the second Monday in July. Every alternate Sat- and transmit to the Chief Superintendent and the urday, or half of each Saturday, and the Queen's District Inspector, returns similar to those required Birthday, shall be a holiday in each School.

3. The hours of teaching each day shall not ex- and must receive from the Trustees of the Parish that religion, of which the Bible is the teacher and Town, was examined, by request, by the Rev. James ceed six, exclusive of the time allowed at noon; in which the school is kept and the Inspector, a the standard. In glowing terms Mr. W. referred nevertheless, a less number of hours for daily teach- certificate in the following form, and forward the

2. The Chief Superintendent shall frame and certicity of the Bible.

any general or special order; shall continue in tify schedules, arranged as to Counties and Parishes, force, until revised or cancelled by a general or spe- of the claims so perfected, and which are confirmed by the Inspectors, specifying the teacher's name, 2. Licenses to teach will be granted by the Board sex, and class, period of service, and amount claimas of the 1st, 2nd, or 3rd class, agreeably to the ed; and shall forthwith, as soon as may be, after periodical classifications of the Teachers and Can- 30th September, and 31st March, in each year,

	315 Adam Woods 2	Nerepis River		ing, may be determined upon in any school, at the	certificate in the following form, and forward the	to the present proud position of England, remind-	pupils evinced considerable knowledge in the fol- lowing branches of education : Reading, Arithme-
	317 Francis Woods 2	Nerepis		option of the Trustees.	cutito es ente chite superintentente de contestes es es	ing his hearers that for all her greatness, and for	tio Grammar Geography &
	318 do - 2 333 Wm E Perley 6	Nerepis Road	a ho a priotan Sontino	4. Every Teacher shall secure to all children in	view to the compensation of the teacher :	all the greatness of the Anglo-Saxon race, she and	The appearance of the children was highly credi-
	316 Francis Woods 4	1 Douglas Valley	eye Carnon Arminia.	the School, whose parents or guardians do not ob-		they were indebted to God and the Bible. More	table to their parents, and their attainments did
	285 George Morrow 2	Victoria	0	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	i o handbig obienti, entre ar ar nuo boen uni		
	268 Charles Burpee 2	Swan Creek	WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1858.	School; and when read by Roman Catholic child-	der the Act 21 V., C. ix; that he has taught the	particularly, and with greater earnestness and elo- ouence did he speak of the indebtedness of his lady	The school will resume work on Monday, the
	281 William Alcorn 2	do		Ten, the bound teresting attended to teresting	said School, in District No to our satisfac-	daonee and no short of one management of mental	Loth of oury Comm.
	282 do 2	do	We publish below the regulations relating to	shall be used, if required by their parents or guar-	tion; and that the sum of pounds has been	hearers to religion and the Bible, which had raised	Not being aware that the above was to take place,
	721 do 2	do	Parish Schools, in which our readers of course are	5. A Register of the Scholars' attendance shall	raised by subscription, (or has been assessed and	their sex from the position of b mere vassals and	we were not as we should have liked to be, pres-
	289 George Morrow 3	Rockwell		be kept in each school. In order to perfect it, the	collected.) and paid in cash to the said teacher.	slaves, as they are in heathen countries-as they are	entEp.
	307 John V Smith 2	uo L Coorr	all interested.	name of the pupils shall be called over and marked,	1 Maintonna	in the greater part of Syria-making them the	ent
	284 George Morrow 2	do do	1. OF THE CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT.	once in the forenoon and once in the afternoon ;	in the second	equals and companions of man. And he asked a	BOOKS RECEIVED Sargent's School Monthly for
	278 J Kirkpatrick 2	Sand Brook	The first action of the Act provides that this Of-	every evening the attendance must be correctly ad-	"G. H.,	return in sympathy, in prayer, in more material	
	279 do 8	do	ficer shall be Secretary to the Board of Education ;	ded up; the average attendance shall be calcula-	Inspector for the District."	aid, for that Syria whence the Bible first came,	the publisher We have before spoken of the va-
	280 do 2	do	the second makes him a member of the Board ; and	ted at the end of every Term, and noted in the Re-	XIII. OF THE INSPECTORS.		view numbers of there have numined in terms of
	287 George Morrow 2	do	the fifth section fully sets forth his dutics.	gister.	It shall be the duty of the Inspectors :		rious numbers as they have arrived, in terms of
	334 Wm E Periey 2	Oromocto	LL OF THE TRUSTEES.	IX. OF THE DUTIES OF TEACHERS.	I To give their undivided attention to the pro-	We would fain. did our space admit, give a re-	warm commendation, and we again refer to the
	624 C Alexander 2	do	1. The duties of the Trustees are pointed out in	In addition to what is specified in the 8th section	motion of the public and individual advantages,	port of the lectures to which we have now referred ;	work as one of the great desideratums of the age :
		S Branch Oromoeto	the 6th section, and other parts of the Act.	of the Law, it shall be the Teacher's duty-	which are inseparably connected with sound educa-	but it cannot be. Mr. W. left here on Wednesday	it is an excellent book, an invaluable one for pu-,
	294 Abner Hoyt 2	do	2. The law imperatively requires only one joint	1. To use his best exertions to give effect to the		morning, for Fredericton, where, we understand,	pils and teachers, schools and families, and we once
	295 John B Hoyt 3 298 J Mcrsereau Jr 3	do	Inspection of each School by the Trustees, during	Parish School Law and the Regulations and recom- mendations of the Provincial Board of Education,		he purposes lecturing. We are informed that the	more invite an inspection of it at our office, espe-
	298 J Mersereau 22	do	the year, but the importance of local supervision,	and of the Chief Superintendent, as also of Inspec-	Parish School Act. and the regulations made by and under the authority of the Provincial Board of	proceeds of his labors are to be appropriated to the	cially by our teachers, as we should like to see it
	304 James Seelye 3	do	(for which no general regulations or inspection by	tors, Trustees, and School Committees.	Education.	establishment and maintenance of schools in Syria.	introduced into our schools. The price is only \$1
1	314 John E Smith 2	do	provincial officers can form a perfect substitute,)	2. To be punctual in his attendance during the	3. To visit each school in their Districts, at least	continuation and maintenance of schools in Syna.	per annum, and every boy and girl should have
Sec. 3	584 George Morrow Jr 3	ob	demands frequent and zealous attention to the duty.	appointed school hours, and faithful in the prepa-	twice in each year, that is, once between the 1st		
	604 Wm E Perley 2	do	is therefore of great in nor tance. that each of the	i for and in amountion of the dution of his of	Annil and al 201 Control and and between	DI. JOHN ELECTION LIG We again Issue, the	
	609 Thos II Kelly 3	do	Trustees should consider it his duty to make casual	fice, as well as circumspect in his language and	the 1st October and 31st March, as near as may be.	elections in St. John will have been decided, and	The Working Farmer, for July, we have from
	613 George Morrow 3	do	There to the bollooid hit has parted and the	conduct.	at the most distant intervals : and at these visits.	either Mr. Joel Reading of Mr. J. W. Lawrence	the publisher, r. M. Cready, 145 Fulton-be., 110m
	620 G A Harren 2	do	company the Inspector, when not unavoidably pre- vented, by which means the Board does not doubt	3. To keep or see that the School House and	(adopting the course of examination agreed on at	returned. We should judge that a considerable	York, where it is published for \$1 per annum; it
	283 George Morrow 3	S. Br. Oromocto Lake	regularity will be better ensured, the discipline im-	premises are, (subject to the superior controul of	their recent convention.) to enquire as to, and note	degree of apathy is manifested by the people of St.	
	291 do 2	2 Oromocto Lake	proved the correctness of the Registers ascertained	of the School Committee.) kept in proper order, as	the qualifications and standing of the teachers, the	John ; but we cannot agree in the opinion expressed	
	292 G Mersereau 2	Shin Creek	the zealous teacher greatly encouraged, and the	regards cleanliness, neatness, and ventilation; and	number and progress of the pupils, the discipline, system, and effect of instruction imparted, the state		
	300 J V Mersereau 3	đo	progress of the pupils promoted.	especially that the School House is ready for the re-	system, and effect of instruction imparted, the state of the school registers, supply all books, maps, and	of a lessened faith in the Government, or a disre-	angravings one representing Miss Wheeler defend-
	302 Luke Dewitt Sen 4	do	3. In the Division of Parishes into School Dis-	the time prescribed for commencing the exercises	apparatus, the condition of the school houses, their	and of great political principles. We rather an	ing havings, one representing miss whence de chus
	303 do 2	dio .	tricts, attention should be given to the state of the	in order to afford shelter in inclement weather. to	1	C C I I I I	ing herself against the Sepoys at Cawnpore; the
	332 Wm E Perley 2	do	country to be divided, both as to the number of	those who may arrive before the appointed time.	auch other points as may be necessary to the com-	tertain the bener that the aparty is the natural	other " Repulse of a sortie from Deini. This
	290 George Morrow 2	N W Oromoeto	children between the ages of six and sixteen years,	4. At the commencement and close of each term	plete filling up of the prescribed statistical and other	result of the present depressed state of trade, which,	
	546 do 2	Vila	likely to attend the District school, and the extreme	to any ing the scholars comparately and note their	advantional voturna	in a city like St. John, gives people enough to	barbarities of the Sepoys, and of the heroic conduct
	627 George Tracey 2	do ·	alstances the children would require to wars, and	progress in the several branches of instruction, to	4. To make careful enquiry, and collect such sta- tistical and other information as may be freely	think of without leaving them in a frame of mind	of English women and English men, under circum-
	277 Joseph Whittaker 2	Lyon Stream	and dense settlements, than will allow at least				stances so fearful, is told in a style of truthful and
1	520 Wm E Perley 2	do	twenty paying pupils to each School, without the	commencement of the term, to a similar examina-		1	
	662 James M'Cluskey 2	a 00	consent of the Board.	tion, and to classify the scholars accordingly.	bolloolo and other columnation of a start of a		
*			* * * * * * *	during the school hours, and so vary the exercises	the provincial chest.	······································	
	NASHWAAK, POKIO		5. An Assistant Teacher shall not be employed in	and tasks as to sustain the attention, cultivate the	5. To advise the teachers in all that may tend to	II Otherwise.	subscribers only.
	BIQUE, & GREI	EN RIVERS, &c.	any School where there are not at least forty pay-		promote their efficiency, and the character and use-	On the 5th July, the Temperance friends in	We regret to learn that in consequence of
	Saturday,	24th July.	ing pupils, and where the amount actually certi-	these respects the trained teacher shall have regard	fulness of their schools.	Houlton had a right good time and creditable de-	
	No. Nume Sq.	M. Situation.	fied to be paid by the parents, is not equal to fifty	to the principles illustrated at the training and	6. To assist and advise the Trustees and School	fourton had a right good time and creditable de-	the great uniculty of conseting money as present
	NOL ADAL. OF		6. With respect to the remuneration to be provided	Model Schools.		monstration. A procession formed at the Hall, of	
		Nashwaak	by the inhabitants, for the services of the Teacher,	6. To exercise such school discipline as would be	encourage them to the full discharge of the duties	the Sons, composed of members of Aroostook and	ed for a time.
	341 Chas M Pherson 0 364 John M Leap 2	do	endeavours should be made to secure it in the fol-	pursued by a judicious parent in his family; and	confided to them : and especially to notify them of		During the present broiling weather, the en-
	125 Fransis Ferguson 10	do do	lowing preferential order1st. in money ; 2nd,	in this to remember that the maintenance of good	their visits, in order that these officers may, when practicable, be present at the visitation of the	headed by the Woodstock Brass Band, marched to	quiry of everybody is after some cooling beverage;
	426 do 10	do.	lin money board and lodging ; and 3rd. In board		practication, be present at the restantion of the	the Unitarian Meeting House where a temperance	quiry of everybody is after some cooring beronige,
	427 do 10	do	and lodging.	their attachment and confidence, and excite laud-	7. To give full attention to the establishment and	oration was delivered by the Rev. Thos. Kinney, and a very fine intellectual effort it was. After-	after having once tried the sparkling, seething, ice-
	428 do 449 Chas M'Pherson	do do	7. The authority by the Trustees to open a School	able emulation, must ever be regarded as the most	efficiency of superior schools.	and a very fine intellectual effort it was. After-	cold soda-water of our friend Baird, everybody would
	760 Arch M'Lean 3	da	should be made in duplicate, in the form in the	satisfactory test of the dispositions and ability of	8. To deliver in the most populous Districts, once	wand the Por Mr. Salman delivered a short and	cease the enquiry, having obtained just what they
	774 Donald M'Donald 2	Upper Nashwaak	schedule to these Regulations : one copy to be de-	the Teacher in the moral training of his purils		and, the fiel, Mi. Saimon denvered a short and	desired.
	429 Francis Ferguson	Penniao	livered to the Teacher, agreeably to the Law, and the other copy forthwith transmitted to the Inspec-	Absence from school, or lateness in attendance on	and principles of practical Education, and to ani-	appropriate address ; then the procession re-formed	James H. Jacques was appointed Chief En-
	363 James Stevenson 2 447 Chas M'Pherson 6	do		the part of any scholar, must be regularly inquired	mate Parents, Guardians, Trustees, and Teachers,	and marched to the Academy grounds, where a	Sames H. Sacques was appointed cure -
	475 Ezekiel Savage 2	do		into. Habits of order, industry, cleaniness, neat-	and secure the universal and sound education of	sumptuous dinner was laid ; here ample justice was	gineer of the Fire Department, at the last meeting
	476 Arch M.Lean 6	Penniad	III. OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEES.	school premises furniture and books, must be		done to the edibles. A few short speeches followed,	of the Town Council.
	477 do 2 644 Sylvanus Rideout 2	do do	1. The duties of the district School Committees, are set out in the 7th section of the Law; and	carefully preserved from wanton abuse.	lishment of District School Libraries.	and the Sons proceeded to the Hall, where they	FA request from a gentleman in Northamp-
	757 Ebenezer Horton 2	Carlow			9. To meet and confer with the Chief Superin-	disrobed of their regalia, after a short time spent	ton to nublish a communication complaining of
	504 John Hoben 2	M'Kenzie's Creek	The transferrer at a D -1 11 -11-14 Alexia	parnicious influence on other pupils, the Teacher	tendent, at such times and places as he may an-	in pleasant communion and separated : and three	the action of the Councillors of that parish in dis-
	691 John Staples 3 771 Arob M'Lean 2	Young's Brook Young's Creek		mor probabilit the attendance of the unender for a	Doint, when making an omoral violt, and to moart	- 1 1 11 - Les manage manifestation	tributing the road money, was received too late.
	593 John Hoben 5	C	a mini i adiata al anna añ 11 a Cala al 1 annas	time but he shall immediately report the circum-	to him such local and other information respecting	There was a turn out of the " Devil's Odds and	
	712 James Sutherland 2	do		stands to his barents or guardiant, and to the	the schools, the conclust, and the pupils, as he may	Enda " in the afternoon and a hall in the evening	"D." is received, but too late for insertion
	598 John M'Bean 2					at this latter our Band essisted ante it	this week.
	342 George Morrow 3	and teg bootstater	C	may ha tayan to promote rejurnation. Or to childred	To. To hit up the appropriate blattabili the seve-	at this latter, our Band assisted, who there, as du-	Things in General.
	445 Michael Bryson 2 450 Chas M'Pherson 3	2 Garden's Creek	of the scholars are connected with the School-hou-	permanent expulsion from the school.	particular with the number of scholars present on		Mr. Tomlinson has nearly completed the repairs
	451 do 9	do	ses and their appurtenances. It is necessary that	8. Every leacher shall keep accurate school ne	the day of inspection, and any special matter touch-	much delight to the good people of Houlton.	on the suspension bridge. St. John : when finished
	506 do 4	Prince William Reserve	every School-house should be in a state of ad-	gisters in the prescribed form, and be prompt in	ing the state of the school and qualification and	We have heard but one opinion expressed by	t is said the structure will be much superior to
	507 do 2 362 Thos Pickard, Jr 6	Lake George	equate repair ; the benches should have backs,	perintendent, and Inspector. He shall receive	standing of the teachers. To make a semi-annual	those who went from Woodstock as invited guests,	what it was beforeJames M'Gee, the murderer
	DOL AND A SUBSILL, S.	Poklok	and should be sumclearly 198 to show the level	Fortugated, and successful and successful and		Caracteria for a serie terrespondence a supple	, not the
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